

OUR PAPER
COVERS THE
DISTRICT

The Carbon Chronicle

OUR PRINTING
EQUALE
CITY

VOLUME 10, NUMBER 40

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE WORLD OVER

LOAN OVER-SUBSCRIBED 4 TIMES

SHOOTING MOOSE WITH THE BOW AND ARROW

So hearty a response was made on Monday by the Canadian people that the three year loan of \$25,000,000 was over-subscribed four times. In fifteen minutes, from 10:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., the loan committee received applications for \$100,000,000 of the three year issue.

The \$55,000,000 20-year issue was then offered and while it was not taken up as quickly, the public responded heartily, and the loan has been almost completed at the time of writing.

Forest Nagler, hydraulic engineer of Wausau, Wisconsin, retains some of the most famous hunters in the world. Nagler is this as well as a game hunter. As Mr. Nagler for several years past has gone after his moose with nothing more than a bow and arrow. He has always met his moose. Each year Mr. Nagler goes into British Columbia to spend his hunting holiday near the C.N.R. line between Jasper and Prince Rupert. A short distance from Longview, where he had his headquarters this year, Mr. Nagler brought down a bull moose at 47 yards with his bow and arrow. He saw plenty of caribou, but could not get within proper range. He registered a hit with his first arrow at 35 yards, missed with his second at 40 yards and brought down the big animal at 47 yards.

CARBON CHRONICLE WHEAT OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30

Our subscription offer, accepting 3 bushels of No. 1 wheat in payment for each year in which a subscriber is in arrears, expires on November 30. After that date we will not accept payment of subscriptions on a wheat basis, and all accounts will be payable at the old rate of \$15.00 a year.

This offer will never be made again, as our loss is too great. However, since we have accepted a great number of wheat offers, we believe it is only fair to allow the others to take the same advantage.

If you are a subscriber in arrears to the Carbon Chronicle, now is your opportunity to clear off your debt in wheat. Just deliver your wheat to any elevator, have a storage ticket made out in the name of the Carbon Chronicle and deliver it to us.

Druggist—How's your wife today?

Customer—Oh, she can't complain.
Druggist—I didn't know she was ill as that.

Step Out of the Shadow of Pain With

PROST 217

Relieves Headaches, Colds, Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

Tube of 12 Tabs. 35c; Bottle of 40 Tabs. 75c; Bot. of 100 Tabs. 1.50

MacK's Drug Store

A. F. McKIBBIN, PHM. B. Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

Take Advantage

OF OUR OFFER TO ACCEPT
3 BUSHELS OF NO. 1 WHEAT
IN PAYMENT OF ARREARS
TO "CARBON CHRONICLE"

66¢ a Bushel for Wheat !

USE THE FOLLOWING COUPON

To Elevator Agent at

Please deduct bushels of wheat from this loan and issue storage ticket in the name of "The Carbon Chronicle" for that amount of wheat.

Subscriber

Masonic District Meeting to be at Drumheller

Masons from Carbon, Rockyford, Rosedale, Standard, Hudson and Drumheller will convene at the Masonic temple, Drumheller, on Friday, November 4, which will be the occasion of the annual district meeting.

The afternoon session commences at two o'clock with registrations, which will be followed by business, and addresses. A banquet and musical program will be held in conjunction at the Knox United Church assembly hall at six o'clock.

In the evening the lodge session will continue with exemplification of degree work and short addresses.

C. A. RONNING, U. F. A., ELECTED IN CAMROSE BY ELECTION

C. A. Ronning, U.F.A. candidate in the provincial by-election held at Camrose on October 25, was declared elected when the returning officer completed counting the returns from the 49 polls. Mr. Ronning was elected by a majority of 1,000 over Silver Westwick, the Liberal candidate.

According to the Hanna Herald the Canadian National railway is taking on a number of new men in that town to handle the increased traffic of coal and wheat. The last payroll at Hanna was the largest in the history of the C.N.R.

Among investments available to the Canadian investor, the security of the bonds of the Dominion Government is unique. It is based on the taxing power of the state on the entire property in the Dominion. Behind the bonds is the great wealth, both natural and man made, of the Dominion.

The security is thus fixed. It is not dependent on the success of any one industry or institution, the price of any commodity, or the profits of any process. It is backed by the sum total of all the assets of the country; individual businesses may come and go; property values may fluctuate or become completely frozen; but the national credit remains.

For these reasons the Dominion of Canada eighty million dollar issue of bonds now on offer, are attractive investments and anyone with money to invest could make no better use of it than in these bonds.

GREIG-TRUMBLEY

...A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Trumbley, Carbon, on Wednesday afternoon, October 26th, when their daughter Ruth and Mr. John Greig, were united in marriage by the Rev. Wm. McNeill. The bride looked charming in a gown of dove blue and was attended by her sister, Ellen, who was attired in a dress of peach satin. The groom was supported by his brother-in-law, Mr. Muir, of Winnipeg.

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served and about fifteen guests were present.

News of Carbon District Many Long Years Ago

1920

Frank Gibson, Jack Landers and Jack Gardner went to Calgary on Sunday, taking in all the ditches between Carbon and Calgary. They returned coming back in his lizzie, the other coming back by train, having no use for ditches.

Pete Turcotte returned on Tuesday after a trip to Calgary and Glenora and reports one fine snow there.

D. I. Pope is holding a big auction sale at his ranch on Friday.

1921

Mrs. H. Brown accepted the position as school teacher for the new classes to be opened in the old pool room next to the hotel.

The curling rink is progressing rapidly and will be finished in a few days.

A tax sale of Village property took place on Tuesday and the proceeds of the sale amounted to about \$100.00.

A new line of business has been started up in Carbon. Mr. D.F. McKinnon has started an undertaking parlor.

Mr. J. Worth of Arma has taken over Mr. C.E. Hansen's tinsmith shop.

The town of Three Hills is planning to build a new skating rink this fall. The size of which will be 170 by 80 feet. An eight-foot board fence will surround the rink and the ice will be kept up by electricity.

ALBERTA NEWS

Even police officers are not immune to the wiles of the thief. So Constable Edward James of Calgary discovered when he found his garage broken into and the gas tank of his auto empty. Thieves had siphoned the fuel out.

With the colder weather a number of skating rinks in Alberta had their first coat of ice, although the open rink rinks are still greatly affected by the sun's rays.

The Dominion Government is not in a position financially to pay a bonus on wheat 1-1/2 year, according to a recent statement made by Premier R.H. Bennett.

First meeting of the newly-formed provincial unemployment relief commission was held in Calgary on Tuesday. Relief camps are to be organized under the joint auspices of the Dominion and provincial governments.

Investment Safety

The security behind the issue of government bonds is in reality the integrity of the Canadian people and their undoubted determination to meet all their financial obligations as they mature. Nevertheless, it is worthwhile briefly to examine some features of the physical security which lies behind every Dominion of Canada bond.

Despite conditions during the last three years, the actual net debt of the Dominion was lower at the end of 1931 fiscal year than at the end of 1921, and on a per capita basis less than in 1921.

The mineral production in 1931 was almost double the annual charges on the public debt. The Canada Year book estimate of Canadian capital invested abroad also equals more than three-fourths of the public debt. Canadian production of automobiles and parts in 1930 almost equalled the annual interest requirements of the debt. The value of annual wheat and flour exports, or pulp and paper exports in 1931, are in excess of annual interest requirements. The same can be said of the revenues of Canadian electric plants.

Unfortunately, the last figures on national wealth available in 1931 (1931 Canada Year Book—on official govern-

PRODUCTION IN ALBERTA BEST IN MANY YEARS

A Review of Conditions in the Province at the close of the 1932 Crop Season

The Province of Alberta has come to the close of another production season with the knowledge that it has produced one of the largest wheat crops in its history, and of generally high quality, but that the extremely low prices will result in disappointing small returns to the farmers. These are mitigating features in the crop situation, however, which give ground for some satisfaction and will materially contribute to the ability of the farming population to carry on through the coming winter. One of these is the abundant supply of feed which has been produced. In the irrigated sections of the south excellent crops of sugar beets will give a substantial cash return to the growers.

A general review of conditions in the province will be interesting at this time.

Threshing of the wheat crop is practically completed, with the exception of an area between Red Deer and High River, where considerable delay has been experienced through rain and snow storms. There have not only been considerable delays but have caused their destruction in grade to some extent. In this area about 40 per cent of the threshing remains to be done. Generally speaking, the wheat crop is good in both yield and grade. The provincial department of agriculture has no reason to change its estimate made on September 15, of an average yield of approximately 28 bushels to the acre over the province, with a total in the neighborhood of 161,000,000 bushels. The anticipation at the beginning of July was for a very much larger average yield, but the bad dry weather of the middle of July caused a greater reduction in yield than was first estimated. The bulk of the grain is grading No. 1 and 2 Northern, with more going into the higher grade of No. 1 hard than has been usual. In the areas where rain and snow have interrupted threshing, however, some of the wheat will fall into the lower grades.

The situation in coarse grains and in alfalfa is quite satisfactory, assuring an abundance of winter feed for livestock. The average yield for hay, clover and alfalfa, clover and alfalfa is increasing and the heavy yields obtained this year will tend to further increase the acreage devoted to these valuable crops.

The sugar beet crop in the south has been the best in the history of the industry here. The average yield will likely be 10 tons an acre, and the recent frosts have done comparatively little damage to the beets. The sugar factory at Raymond is now in full operation, and expects to handle a total of 130,000 tons of beets, from which will likely be produced some 11,000,000 pounds of sugar.

The very low prices levels in agricultural products and the consequent depletion of farm revenue has led to efforts on the part of farmers everywhere to economize to the last degree possible. The present year's crop was lower and harvested at probably a lower cost than has been the case in any previous year. There is also a reasonable tendency towards a reversion to old-time methods of farm life. In many districts harvesting of products has become quite extensive and there is an effort to utilize all products of the farm to meet every home need. Good practices of the raising of various kinds of cattle and the home raising of vegetables, meats and locally grown fruits and the drying of vegetables are common among farmers.

SHOWERS FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Kathleen Watkins gave a magnificent shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKibbin on Thursday evening last. In honor of Miss Kate Ramsey, whose marriage to Mr. John Jones took place on Monday, November 1. The evening was spent in contests and other novel events, one of which was the making of dusters, for which Miss Jones Nash received the prize for the best made duster. Another contest was won by Miss Kate Ramsey and Mrs. J. J. Boulton.

The evening of the gift to the bride was also marked with contests and an enjoyment and Miss Ramsey was the recipient of many useful and dainty gifts.

The serving of a most enjoyable repast by the hostess brought to a close the evening's entertainment.

On Monday evening Miss Mally Manton gave a preserve shower in honor of Miss Ramsey and the evening was spent in bridge. At this shower the bride-elect received a nice collection of preserved fruit and pickles.

ment publication—cover the year 1929. Nevertheless, the fact is significant that the tangible wealth of the Dominion at that time, without including undeveloped natural resources, amounted to a figure equal to thirteen times the net public debt, excluding indirect liabilities such as the C.N.R. The \$10 million which is now being floated, will produce a net increase in the public debt equivalent to about 1-1/4 of 1 per cent of the figure at which the net tangible assets of the Dominion were carried three years ago.

Some Do Not Favor Enlarged Municipalities

MUNICIPAL COUNCILS DISCUSS
PROPOSED CHANGES IN
MUNICIPAL AREAS

Much disfavor is in evidence over the proposed enlarged municipal districts in Alberta and a number of municipal councils in Alberta have already registered a complaint. In our immediate neighborhood the council of the Municipality of Stouffville, at their last meeting, was not in favor of the scheme.

In Wednesday a meeting of the councils of the municipal districts of Stouffville, Ghost Pine, Carbon, Norquay, and Keoma was held in Three Hills to discuss the proposed enlarged municipal districts, but a full report of their decision has not been received at the time of going to press.

AUCTION SALE OF HORSES

O. H. Murdoch, auctioneer at Michich, has been instructed by the owner, Mr. Geo. Herr of Michich, to dispose of thirty-five head of horses for public auction at the livery barn, Carbon, on Thursday, November 10th. These horses are all between the age of two and eight years of age and weigh from 1200 to 1600 pounds each. According to information from the auctioneer, the horses are all broken and ready for work. They are in the best of condition and have been well cared for. The sale commences at one o'clock and terms of the sale are cash.

Brighten Up Your Home !

ALADDIN MANTLE LAMPS, 30¢ each, per cent. and 25¢ each, 15¢ each, white light-burns kerosene—With shade \$15.00
COAL OIL LAMPS, complete with new white flame burner, \$1.40
COAL OIL LANTERNS, Each \$1.35
Lantern Globes, 25¢ Lamp Chimneys, 15¢
Toughened Glass Lamp Chimneys, Each 50¢

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES, LTD.

"CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE"
K. KLASSEN, MANAGER — PHONE 3. CARBON

Ladies' Shoes

A NEW CONSIGNMENT OF LADIES' SHOES JUST IN. ALL
THE LATEST DESIGNS. PRICES THE LOWEST IN YEARS

W. A. BRAISHER

Just received a shipment of yard goods and mill ends—new goods.
FLANNELLETTE, per yard, 15¢ 16¢ 17¢ 20¢ and 25¢
SHIRTING — Mill ends, esp. 35¢ a yd. for 25¢
PRINTS, fast colors, per yard 20¢ and 25¢

HARVEST SUPPLIES

Gloves, Shirts, Socks, Overalls,
Boots, Etc., for Your
Harvest Needs

CARBON TRADING CO.

DRESSES.....

CONSIGNMENT OF AFTERNOON
AND PARTY DRESSES FROM
NOV. 2 TO WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

DAPHNE NASH

Fragrance Sealed In Metal



"Fresh from the Gardens"

Lest We Forget.

Fourteen years have come and gone since that momentous eleventh hour of the eleventh day, of the eleventh month of 1918, when the armistice which ended hostilities in the greatest war in the history of mankind became effective. Once again the people of Canada observe "Remembrance Day"—a day on which they pay tribute to the memory of the thousands of their fellow citizens, men and women, who gave their lives in a cause which to them, and to us who survive, was a sacred, a noble cause, namely, a war to end war.

But as we look back over those fourteen years, and as we view the state of the world as we are perplexed as we seek an answer to the question: How, after all, have we fared? We are distressed and suffer disquietude as we contemplate the present world situation. Were the sacrifices of 1914-1918 all in vain? Is something worse to follow?

The nations of the world have not disarmed; quite the reverse is true. Armaments are greater and more deadly today than were in July, 1914. There have been numerous attempts to reduce armaments, but none to date away with them altogether, and the attempts at reduction have been feeble and for the most part ineffective.

Under the terms of the Peace Treaty Germany was disarmed, and her allies reduced to a position of impotence for the time being. But in disarming Germany, the Allies tacitly agreed to bring about world disarmament. They have failed to do so, and now Germany is insulating on one of two things, either that the Allies proceed to disarm or that Germany be permitted to re-arm. The German demand is a reasonable one. The Allies cannot expect to hold a great, proud and powerful people in the position which the German people are forced to occupy at the present time.

What is to be the outcome? Will the Allies at last make a real, determined, an honest attempt to disarm Germany, or will they still allow her to agree to the re-arming of Germany, or that country will proceed to re-arm without their consent, and who will, or can, stop her?

But what the World War end? As a matter of fact, it is not the war still in progress, but in another form which is bringing ruin upon all nations and imposing huge and incalculable losses and intense suffering upon millions of people? The weapons now employed are not bullets and bombs and bayonets, but extreme taxation, police in many kinds, restrictive measures, prohibitive tariffs, trade quotas, immigration quotas, with each nation striving to promote its own interests by working some harm to other nations. Where do we find two nations working in cordial co-operation to advance, not only their own welfare but the welfare of each other and the world at large? Rather, are not the nations engaged in waging war upon each other actuated solely by the motive of the survival of the fittest?

Narrow nationalism kept alive by, and in turn keeping alive, racial and religious suspicions, passions and bitterness, rules today, with every nation excusing its own selfishness, its own narrowness and bigotry, on the ground that all other nations started it, are worse than these, and that they are merely providing needed self-defense for themselves.

So we find Russia, while teaching its farmers and workers how to build and use tractors, at the same time restricting them in the mechanism and operation of tanks for use in war. We find the democracy nations in Italy and a war-like dictatorship set up. Factoring each other the countries of Europe adopt policies the result of which is ruin to the agriculturists of Canada, the United States, and all of the great food exporting countries of the world. The United States and France guard the gold in the world and store it away in vaults indifferent to the fact that thereby they bring financial chaos upon the world. Each nation is out to kill the trade of all other nations, and they have succeeded to the extent that tens of millions of men and women are thrown out of work.

It is a disheartening picture, and no one nation seems to have the courage to face it, grapple with it, make a break in the vicious circle, and attempt to cut the cords which are throttling and strangling mankind instead, the old, therefore excuse is given and acted upon, "the other fellow is doing it, he is to blame, and I must follow suit or be submerged."

If this attitude is maintained much longer complete world collapse is inevitable. Conditions existing are not only a bar to the free and healthy thrives and grows apex. All the enemies of law and order, all the fanatics with pet but unsound theories of their own, are preying upon the public in all countries, promising to create a new order, but in fact only arise to make and destroy everything now existing and which has been built up out of the labor, the experience, the sufferings of the generations of the past.

It is the whole system that is wrong, so these agitators declaim, but nothing is quite so wrong as such statements. It is not the system that is wrong, although like all systems it must constantly change and improve in an ever-changing world to meet conditions as they, too, change. No, the fault lies in the hearts and minds of people themselves. They still maintain their old suspicions and dislikes of each other; they hate any race and language but their own; they scorn any religion but their own; each nation suffers either from fear or a superiority complex because one of the other is the predominant trait of character of the individual men and women who make up the nation. It is the individual view which finds expression in the public national policies.

Many of the politicians and statesmen of the world, the men chosen to direct national and international policies, realize the situation and let it themselves would be able to accomplish much to remedy it and remove the danger which is imminent, but their people will not support them; the masses would sweep them from their places to continue to insist upon policies of extreme narrow nationalism. It is their own suffering they are thus determined to maintain, and their ultimate undoing which they will bring about, unthinkingly, heedlessly, and from purely selfish motives.

New Source Of Revenue

Enterprising saleswomen of London, England, combined politics and business this year by loading their cars with dresses and lingerie, which they sold to people in the rural districts during vacation. In the title girls who started on a tour through Yorkshire sold out their stock within a week.

All Her Children Were Troubled With Diarrhoea

Mr. J. J. Robert, R.R. 1, Enderby, B.C., writes:—
"Last Summer all my children were troubled with diarrhoea, and we were lost. I did not know what to do. A friend told me to give them Dr. Fowler's Strawberry Wild Strawberry. I got a bottle, and after a couple of doses you should have seen the change. The children were soon well again, and I am very thankful to Dr. Fowler's Strawberry. I feel it is the only one that relieves so easily and quickly."

British Scientists Make

Remarkable Discovery

Find Caterpillars Cause Of River Waters Turning Black

A remarkable discovery was made by British scientists in the Edenbridge and Oxted district of Kent and Surrey recently. Quite unaccountably, the waterways in this area were rapidly being turned black, and it was alleged that pollution from sewage farms was the cause.

As a result, the department of botany of the British Museum was invited to probe the mystery. Samples of water were taken from the streams at various points and analyzed, when the sewage farms were exonerated, as the same ingredients were present both above and below the outfalls.

It was then noticed that paths and roadways alongside the streams, and overlying by oak trees, were thickly covered with a sooty material consisting of partially digested leaves which have been devoured by millions of caterpillars of the green oak leaf-miner.

By a very odd coincidence, this substance, washed down by natural drainage, had combined chemically with the salts in the stream water, and the result was the manufacture of a natural ink.

The insect is quite capable of destroying an oak forest, but fortunately there is a natural check in the shape of a headless fly known as the little hawk fly which preys on the adult moths and is thus of immense value in saving thousands of pounds worth of native timber—T.T.B.

World's Grain Show

British Empire Farmers Co-Operative To Show At Regina

The Empire Farmers Co-Operative, Limited, will be represented at the exhibit space and by delegates to the world's grain exhibition and conference opening at Regina in July of next year, according to a cablegram received at headquarters' office of the exhibition and conference.

The exhibit space, the chairman, who with two of the directors will attend as delegates, expressed the opinion that an excellent opportunity is thus provided to meet to confer with and to present the scope and advantages of the Empire Farmers Co-Operative to farmers of all parts of the Empire. Exhibit space in the new grain show building has been booked for the organization. This will be used for the presentation of such matters as may be of interest to farmers and for convenient distribution of literature.

Technical Education

Explains Delay In Giving Effect To The Vocational Act

"Some delay has occurred in bringing the Vocational and Technical Education Act into effect by reason of the fact that the necessary regulations governing the act are still under consideration of the Minister of Education. The act is being brought into effect by the communication explaining the status of this legislation from Mr. A. Gordon, Minister of Labor, tabled in the House of Commons. The letter was dated last March, and was in answer to protests from the Alberta School Teachers' Association against the delay in giving effect to this 1931 legislation.

Cost Of Direct Relief

Per Capita Cost In Regina Is Given As \$7.90

The per capita cost of direct relief in Regina during the period from May, 1931, to April, 1932, for food, clothing and shelter, was \$7.90, according to information given recently by Hon. J. A. Merkle, Minister of Labor.

The figure which represents an expenditure of \$420,566.53, does not include administration costs, drug, medical attention or railway fares.

An Old For All Men. The sailor, the soldier, the fisherman, the lumberman, the factory laborer and the miner are exposed to injury and the electric oil find in Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, a true and faithful friend. It cures all kinds of rheumatism, sprains, bruises, and overcomes rheumatism. It is excellent, therefore, it should have a place in all home medicines and be amongst those taken on a journey.

When the Chinese New Year comes around, the Chinese make a point of paying their debts. Do you need further civilization?

At 432 degrees below zero some of the metals, such as silver and copper, lose their resistance to electricity and become super-conductors.

Boxing matches and motion pictures are now the preferred types of amusement in Paris.

A Children Benefit

From the body building and health promoting.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

Rich in Vitamins A and D

Barley In Export Trade

Production Now Amounts To Nearly 150,000,000 Bushels A Year

The production of barley in Canada is rapidly increasing and now amounts to nearly 150,000,000 bushels a year. The principal uses for barley in the export market are: Feed for livestock; Pot and Pearl Barley; Rolled Barley; Barley Flour; Barley Meal; Breakfast Foods; Malt Food Products; Malt Coffee and Barley Cakes; Malt Flour; Malt Extract; Fermented Alcoholic and Non-Alcoholic Beverages; Distilled Alcoholic Beverages and Solvents; Industrial Alcohol; Malted Stock Food; and Yeast.

A special study of the particular uses of barley in the various countries which the producer seeks to serve, is essential to the satisfactory development of the export industry—Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Street Named After Canadian Captain

One Of Churchill's Thoroughfares Will Be Called Bernier

One of the streets of the new town-site to be opened at Hudson Bay next spring has been named after a living Canadian, Captain J. E. Bernier of Regina. The new town-site is now alive to be given this recognition in the building of Canada's new northern port on Hudson Bay. All the other streets have been named after explorers and navigators of the north lands long since departed.

Worms, by the irritation that they cause in the stomach and intestines, deprive infants of the nourishment that they should derive from food and mal-nutrition is the result. Miller's Worm Powder destroy worms and correct the morbid conditions in the stomach and bowels. It is safe, and able to correct, so that the full nutrition of the child is assured and development in every way encouraged.

Trinkets Belonging To Edgar Wallace Sold

Several Things In Collection Bought By Late Author's Wife

A collection of jewelry which belonged to the late Edgar Wallace, novelist, brought in a total of \$1,250 in London. The sale was "by order of the Hon. Lord Canning, Home Administration." Mrs. Edgar Wallace bought several of the items for members of the family. An engraved gold cigarette case weighing about seven ounces brought \$175. A suite of check and diamond square sleeve links and two studs sold for \$400 and a platinum watch for \$105.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nourisher. Mother Gravel Worm Exterminator will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthfulness.

Have British Captains

Ninety per cent. of all Chinese ships have British captains and most of them are British registry with the union jack painted all over the side to warn pirates away.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is unsuited for speedy relief in muscular rheumatism, lame back, inflammation, burns and felons.

Here's the man who plans things—builds things—makes things. Who prattles not of wonders of old. Nor glazes over ancestral gold. But takes off his coat and takes hold. And does things?

When you start growing at both ends and stop in the middle you are an adult.

ZIG-ZAG
CIGARETTE PAPERS
LARGE DOUBLE BOOK
120 LEAVES
5¢
AVOID IMITATIONS

W. N. N. 1936

Life Is Dedicated To War Memorial

Book Of Remembrance To Be Illuminated By Montreal Man

A five-year task of illuminating the Book of Remembrance which will contain the names of the 68,000 Canadian men and women who died overseas from August 1914 until the disbandment of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in 1922 is the life-work of William Purves, who exhibited a rough sample of the proposed Book in the McGill University Library here. The completed work will be placed in a specially-built vault in the Peace Memorial Tower in the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa.

"The work I am now engaged on is my life-work," said Mr. Purves when interviewed. "If I live the next five years to finish the job I shall feel that my life has not been spent in vain."

The Book of Remembrance containing 400 leaves of the finest calf-skin vellum will be bound in purple Morocco leather to mount on solid gold and engraved with the Canadian Coat of Arms. The 68,000 names will be inscribed by hand on the parchment work of several men, but 15 pages will be fully illuminated by Mr. Purves.

He intends to tell pictorially, year by year, the story of the war; for instance, the theme for 1914 will be the carrying of troops by the navy, for 1915, the pouring in of men from every province to aid their country, and so on. Mr. Purves also plans to work into his illuminated pages many authentic scenes showing the pleasures and pastimes of the men overseas—Montreal Correspondent, Canadian Press.

Anthony Vienne. The man or woman subject to asthma is indeed a victim. What can be more irritating than to suddenly be seized with paroxysms of choking which seem to fairly threaten the existence of the sufferer. From such a condition Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought many to complete restoration of health and happiness. It is known and prized in every section of this broad land.

Unemployment Measures

Relief Figures For Five Cities

Tabled in House
A total of \$2,996,149 was disbursed to the cities of Vancouver, Calgary, Regina, Toronto and Quebec from last March to date under the government's unemployment and farm relief plan, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons. This sum was distributed in part in direct relief and in public works.

The totals for the various cities follow:

Vancouver	\$ 772,484.13
Calgary	\$30,690.84
Regina	\$1,000,000.00
Toronto	\$1,008,713.44
Quebec	\$25,297.57

Must Study Japanese

The study of the Japanese language is made compulsory under new regulations announced for all primary schools in Fengtien province, of which Mukden is the capital. Similar regulations are being enforced throughout Manchuria.

Cambridge, England, is to have a new \$2,500,000 library building.

Three presidents of the United States—Martin Van Buren, Millard Fillmore and Theodore Roosevelt—were born in New York state.

Smith—It must be nice to own a Miller—I know it should be, but I've never owned it. Either the car is being repaired, or else I am.

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Fit men win

Nothing loses and depression you cannot expect of competition. Take Eno every morning.

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British Museum Has Most Amazing Collection Of Old Newspapers Ever Assembled

Can you imagine getting tomorrow's morning paper, getting your newspaper from the verandah and over your grape fruit reading as current news that for the first time in history a locomotive had run on rails drawing 32 coaches at the staggering speed of 12 miles per hour?

The British Museum has just opened a new branch for the storing of its collection of newspapers, the most amazing collection in the world. In this new building is housed a copy of every newspaper—British, Dominion and foreign—published since the year 1800.

The enormous output of literature of every kind has made this new building a necessity. The British Museum endeavours to obtain a copy of every book printed, from multiplication tables and bed-time stories to the human epics of Ethel M. Dell and the novels of Elton John. There was no room for both books and newspapers so the latter have been given a new home.

The new building is located at Colindale, near Hendon, some 10 or 12 miles from the Museum itself. It is of concrete and steel with brick veneer and cost over £200,000 to build. It contains 275,000 bound volumes of newspapers weighing 20,000 tons. They occupy 14 miles of shelves. There will room for 100,000 more copies of newspapers for the next 50 years.

The reading room is 67 by 30 feet, with sitting room and ample desk accommodation for 56 readers. The work of binding is done on the premises by the museum staff, both books and newspapers.

The building is open to the public. Application has first to be made and a ticket of admission obtained. Armed with this, anyone can walk in, fill up a form and in a remarkably short space of time any newspaper required is laid before him. It is an indescribable experience to read as red-hot news what we all knew had to learn laboriously as history. These papers go back to the Battle of Trafalgar and beyond; the escape of Napoleon from Elba, his defeat at Waterloo, the abolition of slavery throughout British and later American possessions; the deaths of George the Fourth, William of the same regal number, Victoria the Good and the Atlantic VII; the crossing of the Atlantic by the first steamer, the inventions of a thousand and one marvellous things which have come to pass; the crowning of the world's map; the institution of penny postage, Franklin's ill-starred expedition to the Arctic, the proclamation of a republic in France, wars by the score.

From a historical viewpoint probably these newspapers have little value, history being much more prospective, but at least they do portray current thought at the time events which have since become history were actually taking place. What a tragedy they do not go back further still. Think of the thrill of reading, say, the news of the death of Cleopatra, "Queen of Egypt's Sultans. Famous beauty summoned to asp bite"—would make telling headlines.

Then the lead. Inconceivable in grief at the death of Anthony, Cleopatra decided to end her life. Dismissing her servants and accompanied only by her favourite asp she retired to her couch. She was found later by a servant who gave the alarm. The court physician diagnosed the case of death as snake-bite.

The paper's medical correspondent would then describe for the benefit of the uninformed, the precise effect of a bite in the bosom. Alas there is no such newspaper in existence. But the collection of newspapers which is gathered here must cause politicians a lot of uneasiness. They can always be confronted with what they said in a moment of exasperation or in the days before they turned their political coats inside out.

There is no spite in the question as to what Gladstone said in '84. The answer is in fact, Gladstone, being dead, can never claim to have been mis-reported.

Record Sugar Beet Crop
The largest crop on record, the yield of sugar beets grown this year in the province of Alberta, Canada, is estimated at nearly 1,000,000 tons from which about 35,000,000 pounds of sugar will be produced with several hundred tons of molasses.

Mountain goats are chased as the rarest and wildest of Rocky Mountain game.

W. N. U. 1560

The Canning Season

Thrifty Housewife Will Store Away Fruits and Vegetables For Winter Use

A timely suggestion comes from the Dominion Fruit Branch at Ottawa in the form of a message which has a real appeal to housewives all over Canada, whether in the farm home or in the city. We all know the difficult straits in which many of our fellow citizens find themselves as a result of conditions entirely beyond their control. With a wealth of fruits and vegetables available at lower prices than for many years, and with other necessary things such as sugar and containers equally available, there should be no need to elaborate about a ready response to the appeal "Just can a little more, if you can, when you can."

Mystery Chest Opened

Left By Bishop Has Mocked Inquiries For 22 Years

The "mystery chest" left by the famous "heretic" Bishop Coleman with instructions that it should not be inspected until the last member of his family had died, has at last been opened.

For 22 years the chest stood in St. Mary's church at Marlborough, Nats., S.A., mocking the inquisitive. Government and church officials with instructions that it was opened, crowded around when it was opened. Only an ant's nest and a piece of red cloth were found inside.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

WHAT NEW YORK IS WEARING (By Helen Williams)
Illustrated. Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

From a historical viewpoint probably these newspapers have little value, history being much more prospective, but at least they do portray current thought at the time events which have since become history were actually taking place. What a tragedy they do not go back further still. Think of the thrill of reading, say, the news of the death of Cleopatra, "Queen of Egypt's Sultans. Famous beauty summoned to asp bite"—would make telling headlines.

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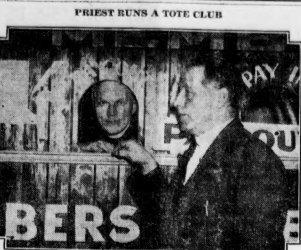
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W. N. U. 1560

W. N. U. 1560



A tote club organized by a Roman Catholic priest, Father Carless, of St. Anne's Church, in the heart of London's dockland, has a membership of 1,200, including 200 women. Father Carless considers betting a legitimate pastime, and as nearly all the members back horses and dogs, he wishes them to get as fair a chance as possible. The profits will be used to pay for the club first and later to improve their social life. Father Carless is shown at the Tote window paying out.

Prairie Wheat Crop

Bank Of Montreal Report Places Yield At 415,000,000 Bushels

Taken as a whole, the principal field crops of Canada have seldom attained such total volume as during the present season or been of a higher quality. Yields were generally satisfactory in each of the provinces, despite seasonal reverses due to weather conditions or other causes. A preliminary estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics placed the total yield of wheat in the prairie provinces at 446,000,000 bushels but from latest reports a total around 415,000,000 bushels is now anticipated. Even so, the yield is well in excess of the ten-year average and the largest crop since 1929.

Last year's prairie crop was approximately 300,000,000 bushels. The wheat market in Canada has graded exceptionally high and tests indicate that the high protein content will be maintained. The western crop is estimated at 274,000,000 bushels against 182,700,000 bushels last year and the barley crop at 70,000,000 bushels as compared with 50,000,000 bushels.

Severe Test For Firemen

Milam Brigade Called Out To Stop Flood Of Molten Glass

The legions of the Milam Fire Brigade were put to a severe test when firemen were called out to stop a flood of molten glass.

One of the sides of a huge furnace tank in a glass factory suddenly gave way and immediately the whole floor of the factory became flooded with liquid glass.

The workmen all managed to escape, but could not stop the flow from the tank, and the transparent lava ran down the doorway into the street, and down stairs to the cellars of the factory.

The Fire Brigade sent for large supplies of ice, with which the firemen solidified the creeping margins of the glass. They then turned to the seething bulk itself, boxed it with lead "water" and gradually made it all solid.

Next day, with the factory very much under glass, the second phase of the work was begun—the liberation with pick and hammer of the debris encased premises.

Workmen's jackets and other personal belongings were visible in the glass as if preserved in ice.



LITTLE JONES (to hobo): "You run a great risk, my man, soliciting alms." How do you know you are not addressing the Chief Constable of the city?" - London Opinion.

Eight Points The Careful Driver Will Observe In Order To Decrease Motor Accidents

For Auction

Collection Of Arctic Timber-Wolf Skins Sold In Winnipeg

A collection of 282 arctic timber-wolf skins was sold by auction in Winnipeg recently, the outstanding feature of the Dominion Fur Auction Company's October sale of raw furs. The skins were the property of the Dominion Government and on each of them a bounty of \$20 had been paid to the trapper regardless of its size or quality. A substantial portion of the pelts had been taken from small pups and the average price realized was consequently lowered considerably.

Prices ranged all the way from 25 cents for small damaged skins up to \$250 for large sizes of good quality. The collection averaged \$11.

A collection of late-catch beaver ranging from \$11 and \$175 and averaged \$55.50 unchanged to five per cent. higher than the prices realized in August. Cross fox sold unchanged to five per cent. higher, realizing from \$150 to \$200 for good specimens.

The mink collection was very springy and prices realized were not far from the August level. The range was 25 cents up to \$500. Red foxes were in demand and mostly bought back. Muskrats were all bought back.

White foxes brought around \$18 for ones and twos with avenue Mackenzie River and Chesterfield inlet skins bringing from \$10 to \$18.75, unchanged from the August level.

Marten averaged 10 per cent, ranging up to \$21.50 and averaging \$10.50. White foxes brought around \$18 for ones and twos with avenue Mackenzie River and Chesterfield inlet skins bringing from \$10 to \$18.75, unchanged from the August level.

A collection of 2,500 weasel attracted a fair demand, advancing about five per cent. Prices ranged from 25 cents up to \$24, cents and averaged 30 cents for the skins sold.

Ordinary weasels declined about 10 per cent, ranging from \$8.25 down to \$2.75 and averaging \$5.00.—Manitoba Press.

Making Air Travel Popular

Sweden's Aerotransport Company Find Ways To Stimulate Business

In spite of the depression there was an increase of about 50 per cent in the number of passengers on Sweden's continental air lines during the first six months of this year according to statistics by Captain Florman, the head of the Swedish Aerotransport Company. About 75 per cent of the passengers are business men who are attracted by the saving of time in transit and by the safety and regularity of the aerial traffic. The formation of transit between Malmö and Paris, eleven hours, was this year brought down to seven hours, and next year be further reduced to six hours, thanks to the fact that luncheon will be served in the planes to eliminate the previous luncheon interval at Amsterdam.

Other novel features are the facility for the passengers to send private radio messages while in the air and the introduction next year of special night planes with sleeping accommodation for the passengers.

As a further stimulus to the interest in using the air lines the Aerotransport Company has now reduced the fares of the Baltic Air Express by 25 per cent on the Malmö-Paris stretch, so that the cost approximately corresponds to the second class railway fare.

Trade With France

Negotiations for a new trade treaty between Canada and France are expected to open shortly. Hon. C. H. Chubb, secretary of state in the Dominion Government, returns from Geneva tomorrow, where he was Canada's delegate to the League, and it is anticipated preliminary conversations will begin then. French authorities are understood to be favorable.

Germany Buys Our Eels

The largest market for Canadian eels, states a report of the Department of Trade and Commerce, is in Germany where considerable quantities are shipped annually. A cargo of 50,000 pounds of eels, the second large shipment this season, has started the trade for the present season.

The smallest fog particles have been measured at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was found that 25,000 of them could be placed on the head of a pin.

Motor vehicle officials in Massachusetts are convinced that there are right big potential difference between drivers who do not have accidents and those whose records are beset with mishaps.

They believe if all drivers could be made to realize that these eight accident factors are the primary ones, and that if they both knew what they were and how to avoid them, the traffic safety situation would be benefited enormously.

That is why they devote two months every year at the height of the travel season to the especially strict enforcement of these eight "thou shalt nots" with the idea of educating drivers as to their importance. The campaign is more, then, than a sporadic period of rigorous enforcement.

It might be interesting for the average motorist to sit down with a pencil before reading the list of mishap factors and see how many of the eight he can name and in what order he places them. They have not been selected by chance but on the basis of a thorough study of traffic mishaps over a long period of years. The list follows:

Driving too fast for conditions. Passing another vehicle going in the same direction when the view ahead is obstructed.

Failure to keep to the right of the road.

Failure to slow down for intersections.

Failure to slow down when approaching pedestrians.

Failure to observe the law regarding stopping for street cars taking on or discharging passengers.

Disregard of traffic control devices, signs, signals and stop lights.

Driving recklessly and improper parking, as on curves and corners.

The eight points might well be taken by any motorist anywhere as his guide to all accidents driving experience. If he were to understand the task of self-education, it is doubtful that he could find a better point of departure than that of learning just what careless, heedless, or reckless manifestation in traffic is likely to get him into trouble.

He could not afford to be hazy in improving his safety he be to realize the full meaning of only the first point, that of driving fast for conditions. There never has been an accident investigation or analysis which did not rank this as the most serious breach against the cause of safe operation. Even the most liberal-minded motor vehicle officials, those who have stood for the elimination of all maximum speed limit laws, enter no demurrer to this indictment of speed.

Therefore, if the car operator wants to be safe as far as the Massachusetts eight points are concerned, his procedure is to decide to use his intelligence at all times in selecting his speed and to obey the law with respect to the other seven qualifications of a careful operator.

May Investigate Coal Prices

Canadian Fuel Board Has Been Requested To Act

The Canadian fuel board has been requested by Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Mines, to enquire into and prepare a memorandum of the facts on coal prices in Canada. Official announcement to this effect was made by the minister.

Action is being taken on recent suggestions that coal prices were somewhat high. The question engaged the attention of the senate recently when Mr. Hon. Arthur Meighen, president of the senate might undertake an inquiry into this matter.

In the senate, the question of coal prices arose when Hon. C. H. Chubb, secretary of state in the Dominion Government, returns from Geneva tomorrow, where he was Canada's delegate to the League, and it is anticipated preliminary conversations will begin then. French authorities are understood to be favorable.

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"I believe in love at first sight. I have experienced it myself ten times lately."—Lustige Kiste, Leipzig.

W. N. U. 1560

MAKE CHANGES IN OPERATION OF RAILWAYS

Ottawa, Ont.—The "Canadian National" legislation designed to bring about far-reaching changes in the operation and control of the Dominion's transportation system, was introduced in the senate recently by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, government leader.

Following the recommendations contained in the report of the royal commission on railways and transportation, of which Mr. Justice Lyman P. Duff, of the Supreme Court of Canada, was chairman, the act is divided into three parts.

Part one deals with reorganization of the Canadian National system. It provides for replacement of the board of directors by three trustees, one of whom, the chairman, will devote his full time to the work, and whose tenure of office will be seven years. The salaries are not fixed in the act.

The trustees will have full power to control the Canadian National system without consultation with the shareholders or with the government, and to appoint and remove officers, including a president, who will be responsible to the trustees.

Part two deals with cooperation between the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific and orders that the two systems take whatever steps deemed desirable to eliminate competition in the proper handling of traffic, unnecessary, wasteful or uneconomical services, and to make joint use of facilities wherever advisable. No authority for any amalgamation of companies is given.

Part three sets up a tribunal to deal with the disagreements between the two systems. This body will be composed of the chief commissioner with the board of railway commissioners for Canada, who will be presiding officer, and one representative each from the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific.

In disputes of major importance either company may ask the president of the Exchequer Court of Canada to appoint two additional members to the tribunal. In the event of any conflict between the two systems, the tribunal, the order or decision of the tribunal shall prevail. Appeal from the tribunal may be made to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Earl of Bessborough Celebrates Birthday

Canada's Governor-General Pases Fifty-second Milestone
Ottawa, Ont.—Born on October 27, 1880, the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, has celebrated his 52nd birthday. Birthday honours were made in his excellency from all parts of the Dominion, and from many distant lands in the way he is widely known.

The Earl of Bessborough is the ninth holder of a title which dates back almost 200 years to 1739, when the first Earl of Bessborough was created. He succeeded to the title on the death of his father in 1920.

Montreal Handles Make Deal

Montreal, Que.—A swiftly executed hold-up secured for three unnamed men the sum of \$12,000 in cash, and bonds valued at \$1,500, when they swooped down on a branch of La Banque Canadienne Nationale, on Cherrier Street, locked the manager and five employees in the vault, scooped up the money and escaped.

Says Capitalist System Fails

Toronto, Ont.—The capitalist system has fallen and changes must be made to meet conditions—but the changes must be made in an orderly fashion, without violence or hates. This is the conclusion of Sir Norman Angell, M.P., famous student of international politics and former journalist.

No Offer Made

Ottawa, Ont.—The area known as "Garibaldi Park" in British Columbia, has not been offered to the Canadian Government on any terms, the House of Commons was advised in reply to a question asked by A. E. Muny, (Cons., Vancouver North). The question was answered by Sir George Perley, Minister without portfolio.

Air services between Haiti and Kingston, Jamaica, have just been inaugurated.

W. N. U. 1926

Canada Assured Of Large Lumber Market

But Full Advantage Cannot Be Taken For Some Time

Ottawa, Ont.—Assured of a large potential market for lumber in the United Kingdom under the new trade treaty with that country, Canada will not be able to take full advantage of it for from three to five years. This statement was given by the House of Commons by one of the leading operators of northern Ontario and the chairman of the committee which represented the Canadian lumber industry at the imperial economic conference, George B. Nicholson (Cons., Algoma East).

It was one of two conflicting views on the effect of the treaty on the lumber industry given the House in the course of the debate on ratification of the treaty.

A. W. Neill, (Ind., Comox-Alberni), of the lumber preference would be of no value to Canada because Scandinavian countries, operating on depreciated currencies, could still undercut Canadian prices.

Mr. Nicholson said the potential market for Canadian lumber obtained under the treaty would be from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 board feet. The British market at the moment, was saturated with lumber from Russia and central Europe and Canadian lumber had not sufficient stock on hand to satisfy the British market.

Oil Company Withdraws

Montreal, Que.—One party to the three-cornered aluminum products deal has decided to withdraw from the transaction. Joseph Ellis, a director of L'Assurance Petrolifere Refinery Company, has announced his company will not accept further shipments of oil.

"There seems to have been some dissatisfaction about the whole deal," he said. "I have been told that it will be 'be bothered' with any more of the business."

Ottawa, Ont.—Complaints in connection with the quality of the Soviet oil imported recently into Canada are being investigated, the Prime Minister has announced. Hon. Ian Mackenzie (Lib., Vancouver Centre), in the House of Commons.

Lose Trade Advantage

Irish Free State Will Not Receive Benefit Of Preference After November 15

London, England.—The Irish Free State will lose the advantage of imperial tariff preferences in the United Kingdom on November 15, J. H. MacDonagh, Secretary, told House of Commons.

On that date, he explained, preferences granted goods from the Dominion of Ireland under a tariff of 10 per cent will expire, and as the Free State failed to conclude any trade agreement with the United Kingdom at the Ottawa conference, its exports to Great Britain will be accorded tariff treatment similar to that affecting goods from foreign countries.

Indian Terrorists

Disease-Infected Needles Said To Be Used On European Girls

London, England.—The Exchange Telegraph Agency's Calcutta correspondent reported that political terrorists in India are using disease-infected needles in attacking European and Anglo-Indian office girls en route between their offices and homes.

Thirteen cases of such attacks at Calcutta have been reported, the correspondent said.

To Discuss Tariffs

Ottawa, Ont.—Liberal members and senators met in caucus to set up committees to study individual tariff schedules affected by the Canada-United Kingdom Trade Treaty. The tariff schedules will be reviewed individually by the House of Commons after the treaty as a whole has been ratified.

Thought It Was a Gas Station

Galt, Ont.—A joke is a joke, but when motorists said injury—that's different. William Mulhull, Detroit, for instance, spent a night in hospital after a car accident. When he appeared in court he declared he thought the village was a gas station. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Depression Hits Shippers

London, England.—The annual report of Lloyd's register on shipping revealed that the economic depression has laid up 15,000,000 tons or the equivalent of 30 per cent of the world's total shipping.

Russian Plan Is Ahead Of Last Year

But Increase Planned For 1927 Not Half Reached

Moscow, Russia.—With the end of the first five-year plan only a little more than two months off, official figures published show that Russia's industry as a whole accomplished less than half the increase planned for 1927, but still is running considerably ahead of last year.

The country's entire industrial production for the first eight months of this year, including heavy and light industries, timber and food industries, reached a combined average of 14.9 per cent above the same period of 1927, as compared with a scheduled increase of 38 per cent for the whole year of 1927.

Preparatory Conference

Conference To Negotiate Russo-Japanese Treaty Is Called

Tokyo, Japan.—A preparatory conference to negotiate a non-aggression treaty between the Soviet Russian and Japanese Governments will be held here, the News Service Nippon Denpo said.

Count Yamaoka, Japanese foreign minister, conferred with Premier Makoto Saito and Sadao Araki, war minister, regarding the treaty. After hearing Ambassador Hirota's report on the Russian attitude, Uchida ordered his office to start preparations for the treaty.

WORK TO BE PROVIDED FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

Ottawa, Ont.—Public undertakings such as sewers and waterworks, to an amount running between \$1,000,000 and \$12,000,000 will be completed in various municipalities throughout Canada up to the end of December.

Road construction will be carried out in Nova Scotia, Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta. Relief camps will be operated in the prairie provinces. Additional families will be placed on farms in eight of the nine provinces.

In the west the plan of boarding men on farms, with the farmer receiving \$5 per month and the boarder a similar sum, of which the Dominion Government will pay 50 per cent, will be continued. Work will be undertaken in the national parks and by the department of national defence in the establishing of emergency landing fields.

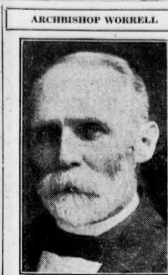
The amount of money granted by order-in-council to the Minister of the Interior for the work which is to be carried out this winter in the national parks of Canada is \$200,000, according to the terms of the order-in-council tabled in the House of Commons. The money takes care of homeless single men.

"I am confident no one in this country need worry about being provided with food clothing and shelter this winter," Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Labor, informed Hon. Ian Mackenzie (Lib., Vancouver Centre), in the House of Commons.

BRITISH JOBLESS CONVERGE ON LONDON



It is understood from the British Home Office that communistic organizations are responsible for the attempt of an army of unemployed men to disrupt the Parliamentary session which is at present in progress. Above is a good photo of the men in the street in London, who are endeavouring to overcome what might be a serious disturbance.



ARCHBISHOP WORRELL

In order that the work of the Anglican Church in the Prince Rupert Ecclesiastical Province may survive the calamity brought about by misappropriation of funds by ex-Chancellor MacKay, Archbishop Worrell, Primate of the Church, has initiated the opening of a fund to which the general body of bishops and clergy and members of the Missionary Society will be asked to contribute.

Noted Economist Resigns

Sir Walter Layton Leaves Committee Of World Conference

London, England.—Sir Walter Layton, noted economist, announced his resignation from the preparatory committee of the world economic conference, because of a "serious difference of opinion" between himself and the British Government.

He said he had differed with Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, on "what further action is required in order to restore reasonable freedom to the movement of international trade."

Sir Walter does not think the government view that the desired result can be obtained through individual negotiations with foreign countries within limits set by the Ottawa agreements and subject to strict insistence on most favored nation rights will be successful.

Scottish Parliament

No Benefit To Be Gained By Asking For Home Rule

London, England.—Scottish Conservative members of the House of Commons decided not to support any move for home rule in the northern half of the United Kingdom.

At a meeting held under the chairmanship of Sir Robert Bannerman, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, they reached the conclusion no benefit could be obtained by setting up a Scottish parliament.

Ten Consumption In Canada

Montreal, Que.—Canadians drink four pounds of tea per capita annually, compared with 10 pounds in the United States, according to T. Reid, of the Ceylon Association, who is returning to England after making a survey of the Canadian market for tea.

Short Rail Haul

HLR Route Offers Decided Advantages For Shipping Cattle To Britain

Saskatoon, Sask.—The short rail haul from the prairies to Churchill makes the Hudson Bay route most advantageous for the shipping of cattle to the British market, was the opinion expressed by Professor A. M. Shaw, dean of agriculture, at the quarterly meeting of the Saskatchewan Board of Trade. "The navigation season is too late to permit of large movement of grain fed cattle," he said, "but affords ready and profitable outlet for grass fed prairie beef."

Dean Shaw was of the opinion that cross-bred cattle, developed through experiments carried out by the University of Saskatchewan, made it possible for Canadian packers to compete with Argentine in the chilled meat market in Great Britain.

Federal Aid Requested

Regina Thinks Government Should Share Expenses For Airport

Regina, Sask.—Dominion assistance in bearing the cost of the carrying charges on the Regina municipal airport will be sought by City Commissioner R. J. Westgate, who has gone east. Mr. Westgate will be absent from the city for about 10 days. During that time he will attend a meeting of the Anglican Church in Toronto and will visit Ottawa on civic business.

It has been the claim of the city that the airport was developed to its present state because of the air mail service. Since this service has been discontinued, the port is no longer revenue producing and the contention is that of the fixed charges the Dominion Government should assume part.

Provinces Will Be Aided

Federal Government Promises Help If Needed For Relief

Ottawa, Ont.—The government is anxious to make any action to relieve unemployment or policy respecting unemployment relief, but if any responsible provincial government should request their inability to cope with the needy within their jurisdiction the government will take "adequate action," Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Labor, told the House of Commons.

FAIRNESS TO ALL IN PENITENTIARY INVESTIGATION

Ottawa, Ont.—Local radicals planned a demonstration on parliament hill in connection with the visit of 15 relatives and friends of the Communists confined in Portsmouth penitentiary, according to notices posted here.

A sweeping investigation was under way at Portsmouth penitentiary with fairness being meted out to all, and so far there had been no development indicating the necessity of a public inquiry, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, said to 15 members of the Canadian Defence League who waited upon him. The party was refused admission.

"If a situation develops," the Minister told the delegation, "that calls for a general or open inquiry, I will be prepared to consider it. At the present time I see no reason for such an inquiry."

With a suggestion of Edward Smith, Toronto, that the riots at the institution "were strikes, the same as the strikes of any industrial workers," the Minister of Justice disingenuously holding them more in the light of revolts.

The eight incarcerated Toronto Communists were styled "political prisoners" by the delegation, who were entitled to special treatment. "We have no political prisoners in Canada," the Minister of Justice declared. "Anyone who holds any political ideas may like me no longer as he stays within the law. We have no political prisoners."

No discrimination whatever would take place at the institution in regard to the eight Communists, Mr. Guthrie stated. "No favors or no discriminations will be shown to any prisoner during the inquiry."

"These statements are being taken down by a competent stenographer, and will be forwarded to me from the Minister to do so," the Minister declared. No copies had reached him yet. When conditions became normal, the Minister said he personally would see that the visits of relatives to the prisoners would be resumed.

MANY INJURED IN BOISTEROUS RIOTS IN LONDON

London, England.—Two thousand hunger marchers, converging on London from across the country, reached their goal in Hyde Park, traditional home of free speech, and precipitated the most boisterous riot London has seen in years. Scores were hurt, news requiring hospital treatment.

Singing revolutionary songs, the jobless demonstrators swung through London traffic behind the banner of the Communist hammer and sickle. Up to the Marble Arch where loads into the park from Great Cumberland Place they marched through lanes of mounted police.

A squad of police moved their horses to press back the crowd. Somebody threw a brick through a post office window. The signal for a riot was given. Men and women in the mob screamed defiance at the police. The mounted men charged and the mob fled. In the park and on the way into the park railings were smashed and stones whizzed past the policemen's heads. Dozens of windows were broken. The rioters pulled branches from the trees in the park and tore up the park railings as weapons.

When the shouting and the tumult of the riot were at its height, mobs formed inside the park and threatened the park from the rear. For a time it looked as though things might get out of hand. The police, however, had made elaborate preparations for just such an event and they were ready. But it took an hour to subside the riot.

At the beginning of the trouble the crowd inside the park, around 50,000, was seen easily pacified. Two dozen or more soap boxes had been set up and from these the rioters ranted against the conditions of the jobless. Many of the workers in the mob made elaborate preparations for just such an event and they were ready. But it took an hour to subside the riot.

The demonstration was the climax of a nation-wide gathering of unemployed and the goal was the famous park in the city's heart where the 2,000 marchers, augmented by many thousands of Londoners unemployed, planned to protest the "mean act."

Approximately 5,000 people mounted and afoot, were assigned to special duty for the occasion, demonstrating the fact that never before had Scotland Yard taken such elaborate precautions to deal with a demonstration by the workers.

Police van motors, wireless equipped, and motorcycle squads kept headquarters in touch with the riot or more contingents of marchers, as if the whole business were a battle manoeuvre.

A drizzle and chill wind, to which the marchers have long since become accustomed, failed to dampen the ardor of the various columns as they moved in from the rim of London with red flags flying.

British Preference

Ruling Made Regarding Canadian Shipments To Britain Via U.S.

Ottawa, Ont.—Canadian goods being shipped to the United Kingdom will receive the British preference if consigned directly from Canada to Great Britain, whether they pass through the United States or not. Canadian goods consigned to the United States and then reexported to the United Kingdom will not receive the preference. Premier H. H. Bennett made this explanation of the British tariff regulations in the House of Commons.

British custom commissioners have to have proof that the transit has been uninterrupted before the preference is granted.

Lindbergh's Son Named

New York, N.Y.—The World-Telegram says that the second son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh has been named Jon Morrow Lindbergh. The son was chosen for a Scandinavian forebear of Col. Lindbergh's. Morrow is Mrs. Lindbergh's maiden name.

Cyclone Hits New Zealand

Auckland, N.Z.—A cyclone hit a trail of destruction many miles long and about 300 miles wide in the Westport district. Buildings were blown down, crops destroyed and general havoc wrought. There were no deaths or serious injuries.

Big Terminal Elevator

Victoria, B.C.—At the rate grain is pouring into the Ogden Point elevator of the Alberta Wheat Pool, the 1,000-bushel capacity will soon be filled. There is a total of approximately 250,000 bushels of grain in the elevator at the present time.

Vancouver Grain Shipments

Bringing Back Commerce That Has Been Going To U.S.

Vancouver is winning her grain triumphs, not at the expense of other Canadian ports but in bringing back to "all-vet" channels commerce that had been allowed to go to the United States.

As much as 67 per cent of the Canadian wheat crop was once handled by United States, it is pointed out by Robert McKee, president of the Vancouver Merchants' exchange, in his presidential survey of foreign trade distributed to members.

But last year only 18 per cent of Canada's wheat harvest, "as Vancouver's exports increased," went through the United States.

The growth of the western route has not been at the expense of eastern Canada ports, their percentage of the wheat movement having remained fairly constant during the past ten years at about 33 per cent, and during the crop year just closed they handled an even higher percentage, 37 per cent," said Mr. McKee.

The grain being shipped through Vancouver has been diverted from United States Atlantic coast ports.

Of wheat alone in the crop year ended July 31, 1932, Vancouver handled 44 per cent, or 760,000,000 bushels of Canada's exports. Eastern Canada ports handled 37 per cent, or 64,000,000, and the United States 33,000,000 or 19 per cent, compared with 67 per cent in 1921.

The outlook for the present year, Mr. McKee considers very favorable, with good prospects for a record volume of shipments owing to the big crop in Alberta, where comes most of the flow to the Pacific coast.

The prospects of the Pacific coast view, he points to the Australian view. He points to these Australia adverse factors:

(1) Severe competition by Australia, whose exchange position is more favorable.

(2) Large quantities of flour sold to China by the United States farm board on credit for food relief purposes, but which have largely gone on the open market.

(3) The small percentage of low-grade wheat in the Canadian crop in the past two years. (China hitherto has purchased only a low-grade of flour).

However, says Mr. McKee, Canadian wheat is today cheaper in terms of silver than it was in 1921.

In the first six months of 1932 flour exports to China have amounted to 221,241 barrels. In the whole of 1931 they were 1,048,325, compared with the record year of 1929, when they were 2,896,494.

On the Shores Of Galilee

Historic Note On Which Christ Stood

Believed To Have Been Unearthed

The boulder upon which Christ stood on the shores of the Sea of Galilee to perform the miracle of the loaves and fishes is believed to have been discovered at Tabbata, near Tiberias, Palestine. The stone was found in the centre of a fourteenth century church recently uncovered, and is presumed to have been beneath the altar.

The church was one of the many built during the reign of Constantine the Great. Behind the stone was found a mosaic panel, depicting in vivid black, red and yellow, a basket, several loaves and two fishes.

In the western half of the church a mosaic floor was uncovered, and is about 15 feet long and 21 feet across. It contains a design of stars and other motifs, and is said to be the best-preserved mosaic ever found in the Holy Land. Although buried beneath dust and rubble for about 1,600 years, the mosaic shows no signs of erosion.

Man With Two Hearts

Edward Reynolds, 32, of Pittsburg, possesses two hearts. The discovery came through a swimming accident when Reynolds was 29 years old. A doctor, seeing a broken arm, was surprised to find his heart on the right side. Later an X-ray showed he had another heart, almost as small as the left side.

A dental advertisement that he will accept his pay in chickens, it is called reciprocity; pay him my cavity and I'll fill yours.

The coldest town on the British Isles is Brammer, which has an average yearly temperature of 11.3 degrees above zero.

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Planning Further Use For London Mansion

St. Dunstan's May Become International Hotel For Children

St. Dunstan's, the famous London mansion which has been empty for four years since it ceased to be the headquarters of the movement for training ex-convicted children, now has been converted into an international hotel for children. If the scheme matures children from all over the United Kingdom, the entire continent of Europe will gather at the mansion for a stay of a week or two to study and visit places and things of interest in London, and Tegen's Park may become the greatest "children's park" in Europe.

The School Journey Association, a voluntary body of 4,000 teachers, whose vice-president is Lord Burnham, and who arrange in their spare time educational holidays for more than 60,000 school children a year, is sponsoring the equipment of the mansion. A third of the sum required to convert the building into a hotel has already been subscribed, mostly by the teachers of the United Kingdom, the entire sum of £100,000 necessary fund can be completed the work will be begun.

An official says it is intended to accommodate 120 children a night, and to have as a feature a good night library of guide books, maps and charts. The office of workers is doing its best to forward the scheme and the treasury has fixed a purely nominal rent of \$300 for the mansion.

St. Dunstan's is a mansion of Queen Victoria on crown property in Highbury Park. It was at first known as St. John's Lodge, and was a home of Lord Bute. It was converted into a military hospital in 1914, and at the close of the war became the headquarters of Arthur Tegen's organization for training blind children.

Marler Says Canada Experienced Nation

Youth Over-Emphasized Declares Canadian Minister To Japan

"Canada is often spoken of as a young country; in my opinion our youth is over-emphasized," Hon. H. Marler, Canadian Minister to Japan, said at Vancouver in an address at the University of British Columbia, where the honorary degree of LL.D., was conferred on him.

"We are not really a young country, nor are we wanting in experience," he said. "Have we not out of our diverse elements solved the problems of self-government? Have we not welded together an Empire stretching from Atlantic to Pacific? Have we not achieved this class among the trading nations of the world?"

"Few nations that are called 'old' are able to say as much. If we ponder over this we should realize we are not young, but an experienced nation, quite capable of conducting our own affairs in foreign lands."

Mr. Marler made these remarks in an appeal to Canadians to be awake to opportunities for foreign trade and its necessity to the life of the nation.

A Good Bird Story

Large Flock Caught In Tar Spread On Roadway

One day last summer, while a gang of workmen were laying a pavement near Tiffin, Ohio, they spread a section of the road with liberal quantities of tar as an adhesive.

While the crew was working at another point, a large flock of migratory birds swooped down, settled on the fresh roadway and got stuck to the tar, making the road look like a gigantic strip of flypaper. The local State game warden was called, and aided by the workmen, he succeeded in extricating approximately 500 birds. Many had accumulated so much tar in their struggles that they were unable to fly, even after being liberated.

One Peculiarity

History was the subject of the morning lesson in the boys' school.

"Tommy, what is the teacher?" "Well, the class what you know of the peculiarities of the Quakers."

"The boy got faintly to his feet, but not a word came from his lips."

"How does their way of speaking differ from yours and mine?" the teacher put in coaxingly.

"Well, sir," said Tommy, "they don't swear."

The world's population in 1927 was estimated at 1,660,000,000 by the League of Nations.

War gas masks are being sold in Koenigsberg, Germany, at 25 cents each.

GREETING A "FORGOTTEN MAN"



Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown as he talked with a nine-year-old boy as he passed through West Virginia coal district en route to Wheeling, where he delivered a campaign speech. The Democratic candidate discussed the labor situation with the miner, who answered in broken English that he worked six days for six dollars.

Punishment Was Just

Woman Fined For Mailing Letter Bearing Previously Used Stamp

That ironic form of punishment known as poetic justice was so completely visited upon a British woman of late that all the world should hear about it.

The woman, described by the London Morning Post as well-to-do, handed into a post office a letter bearing a three-halfpenny stamp which had been previously used. For doing this she was brought before the magistrates fined £25 and ordered to pay costs to the amount of £7.7s.

Evidence produced before the magistrate was that the letter was to a betting companion, placing bets on horses which won and which would have yielded a profit of more than £22. The letter was not delivered; the bets were not placed; the profit was not made. All for lack of a three-halfpenny stamp.

Farming Is a Business

And Should Be Organized On a Business Basis

Here is what Dr. C. C. Coke, Assistant Director of Agricultural Economics, Ottawa, has to say about the farmer in national economy writing in the current issue of the Economic Analyst:

"The modern farmer is an entrepreneur—an owner and organizer of a business in which he and members of his family perform a good deal of the manual work connected with the enterprise. He buys and sells commodities. He employs labour and directs it. He seeks an income which will enable a satisfactory standard of living. It may be a well, therefore, for all those interested in agriculture to bear in mind that farming will be a better way of getting a living when it is organized on a business basis."

Folite Irony

It was a long play, and was being shown at the village hall. The curtain was rung up on the fourth act, disclosing an actor sitting wearily at a table. All was stillness; he had not spoken. At last a member of the audience ventured to express the sentiments of the house.

"I hope we are not keeping you up, sir," he suggested kindly.

Laudably: "So Mr. Newboard has found something fresh to complain about this morning."

Maid: "No, mum, it's the eggs."

Apple Belt Moves North

Standard Apples Grown Successfully At Beaver Lake, Alberta

That Canada's apple-growing belt is moving northward is shown by the fact that standard apples have been grown this year at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Beaver Lake, Alberta, which is 428 miles north of the international boundary between Canada and the United States. Crab-apples and small seedlings have been known to ripen further north but not standard apples. A new market for Canadian apples has started this year with the first shipment of more than 750 boxes from British Columbia to South Africa. The fruit left the Western province in a refrigerator car travelling by way of Montreal to Cape Town—Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Bacon Hogs

Possibilities Of Swine Production In Canada Not Fully Explored

Some interesting facts about the production of bacon hogs in Canada are outlined by G. B. Rothwell, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner, in a recent occasionary paper he asserted that the possibilities of pig production in Canada have never been fully explored. In developing the export market the building up of a consistent volume is equally important with maintaining the right quality. There are certain climatic limitations to bacon production in Canada, these are more than offset by the range in quality of feeds available.

Where Dublin Scores

In meek content he stands Beside the pasture bars, Or grazes on the grass; And now and then he lifts his head, As if in speculation, And gazes on the speeding cars that pass.

Then in a sudden burst of wild elation, He makes a leap, and starts To run in coltish glee, Kicking his heels: For doesn't he, though old, Still carry all his bones in natural relation!

While over on the old scrap heap All unsummed lie, in ignominious parts And deep humiliation, Automobiles.

—Magdalene G. Clark.

Gave Him No Thrill

Aviator Describes Attack On World's Altitude Record As Boring

Men who accomplish great things generally belittle their achievements, or at least refrain from showing any of the excitement that more bystanders show. Captain Cyril Uwins, is no exception to the rule. The Captain was asked to describe his sensation while flying in the stratosphere more than eight and half miles above the earth at Bristol, England, recently and replied with two words, "insufferably boring." Captain Uwins' feat was his attack on the world's altitude record in a Vickers "Vespa" airplane fitted with a Bristol "Pegasus" engine and, despite the conditions with which Captain Uwins regarded the entire proceeding, the flight was one of the greatest in aeronautical history. It was the more dramatic because the elaborate preparations, occupying many months, had been kept a closely guarded secret. It was only when the officials of the Royal Aero Club were hastily summoned from London to Bristol to observe the flight that Captain Uwins climbed for about two hours in the "Vespa." The whole time he was fed with oxygen and his clothes and even his goggles were electrically heated. At 45,000 feet the height recorded by the instruments, no man could have lived for a moment without these appliances for the thermometer registered more than 100 degrees of frost and the air was so cold that when oxygen was used that the pilot's goggles were frozen. The pilot's supply had failed. Captain Uwins, who was less excited about his feat than anyone else, said after he had descended that he would have gone on climbing and believed that the airplane could have gone higher except that the petrol supply was coming to an end. Before this flight, on two or three occasions he had flown at more than 40,000 feet to test the machine and engine.

According to his instruments Captain Uwins exceeded by an adequate margin the world's altitude record, but before official confirmation of a new record is possible the sealed barographs carried on the flight have to be inspected and tested by the National Physical Laboratory and their readings have then to be corrected for atmospheric pressure and density. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

"Hope Springs Eternal"

Indispensable To Humanity, But Often It Is The Author Of Tragedy

One of the strangest quirks of human nature is the hope which "springs eternal in the human breast." It is the mysterious little thing which sends the soldier into the thick of the fray, convinced that he will come out alive and unscathed. It is the ineffable something which prompts man to live happily unmindful of inevitable death. It is the optimistic, omnipresent companion of man through the vicissitudes of life. Without it life would be unbearable to the multitudes.

But while hope is indispensable to humanity it is not infrequently becomes the author of tragedy. After seeing a full field of happiness hope changes into a bumper crop of sorrow and misfortune. There is an adage that "man cannot live on hope alone." Those who try it invariably suffer disillusion or starvation. Hope is responsible for a great deal of human improvidence.

Some of those who overlook hope are the workmen who, hopeful of continuous employment and high wages, preserve none of his earnings; the husband and father who, hopeful of dying at an independent old age, fails to give his family and himself the protection of life insurance; the property owner who, hopeful of never having a fire, places no fire insurance on his property; and the man who, hopeful of permanent good health, neglects to preserve his health. —St. Catharines Standard.

Chickens Travel By Plane

Seventy Men Taken By Aeroplane To The Far North

Men are poor air travelers. W. A. Spencer, aviator from the Great Bear Lake district, stated on arriving in Winnipeg by aeroplane from the north. He carried 70 birds to the Island Lake Catholic Mission, some 150 miles, giving children of that locality their first view of tame chickens. The birds recovered from the severe effects of air sickness and their eggs are selling for a dollar a dozen.

An early winter was predicted by Spencer because of the birds' eggs set in two weeks earlier than usual in the north.

"Does the foreman know the trench has fallen in?" asked the master of works.

"Well, sir," replied the navy, "we're digging him out to tell him."

"Let me see," said the smart girl, "was it you or your brother who used to be one of my admirers?"

"Probably my father," replied the once-rejected suitor.

Boy: "I want some rope like this." Shopkeeper: "How much?"

"Why, enough to reach from the goat to the fence."

Machine Not Infallible

Inventor Of "Lie Detector" Admits It Sometimes Fails

Dr. John A. Larson, the only Ph.D. cop in the world, has written a book in which he admits that the lie detector of his invention is fallible. No man should be sent to jail nor should any suspect be released from custody, solely on the evidence of the lie detector. Larson's feat was his attack on the world's altitude record in a Vickers "Vespa" airplane fitted with a Bristol "Pegasus" engine and, despite the conditions with which Captain Uwins regarded the entire proceeding, the flight was one of the greatest in aeronautical history. It was the more dramatic because the elaborate preparations, occupying many months, had been kept a closely guarded secret. It was only when the officials of the Royal Aero Club were hastily summoned from London to Bristol to observe the flight that Captain Uwins climbed for about two hours in the "Vespa." The whole time he was fed with oxygen and his clothes and even his goggles were electrically heated. At 45,000 feet the height recorded by the instruments, no man could have lived for a moment without these appliances for the thermometer registered more than 100 degrees of frost and the air was so cold that when oxygen was used that the pilot's goggles were frozen. The pilot's supply had failed. Captain Uwins, who was less excited about his feat than anyone else, said after he had descended that he would have gone on climbing and believed that the airplane could have gone higher except that the petrol supply was coming to an end. Before this flight, on two or three occasions he had flown at more than 40,000 feet to test the machine and engine.

The blood pressure and respiration of the suspect under questioning are recorded on a cylinder of paper driven by a fan, the cylinder makes a series of waves at the time the subject answers key questions determine whether he is telling the truth.

Dr. Larson who has used his device continuously for eleven years in criminal cases, said its greatest value lies in protection of the innocent. The real merit of the machine, in his opinion, is that it "gets at the truth" without "fining" methods.

In eleven years the criminologist reported finding only seven persons who lied without being detected. These cases were of mental defects, psychopaths, and drug addicts. Of hundreds of suspects, seven refused to take the test on advice of their lawyers were found guilty.

Dr. Larson wrote: "The lie detector does not get false confessions because there is no pain in confessing to inspire fear but a guilty conscience. Put a rat in a cell of a nervous woman and she will confess to anything. Hit a weakling in the stomach with a litte every question, and the same result will be gained."

Dr. Larson's book, just released by the University of Chicago Press, is entitled: "Lying and Its Detection."

Centre Of Lloyd's Business

Whole Fabric Of Firm Revolves Around The Room

Philly Jordan writing in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram says: "The main business of Lloyd's—which is underwriting insurance risks—is carried on in the Room. Around the room is constructed and revolves the whole fabric of Lloyd's. In practice, as in spirit, the Room is the centre of the business."

Admission to the Room is granted only to those who, in one way or another, subscribe to Lloyd's. No one is allowed to enter the Room who has not been from the world outside, unless accompanied by one who has the entree. In this respect Lloyd's is like the London stock exchange, into which no stranger may ever penetrate.

Over all the Room hangs the famous Lutine bell, itself an institution that is as well known as Lloyd's itself. It is rung when there is news of importance to be communicated to the underwriters who work beneath it, as it hangs on the Rostrom, above the caller's head. It is rung when royalty or other distinguished visitors appear in Lloyd's. When a ship is lost, the bell is tolled."

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Boy: "I want some rope like this." Shopkeeper: "How much?"

"Why, enough to reach from the goat to the fence."

Arab laborers under the supervision of British constables recently moved \$4,000,000 from the British treasury to Barclay's Bank, Jerusalem.

FANCIFUL FABLES



BUS SERVICE

CARBON, CALGARY, DRUMHELLER
P. R. BRYANT & SONS

Leaves Carbon for Calgary and intermediate points daily at 8:50 a.m.
Leaves Calgary for Carbon and Drumheller daily at 4:00 p.m.

RIDE THE RED LINES
AT LOWER FARES

GENERAL CARTAGE
IN CARBON AND DISTRICT

W. Poxon & Son

CARBON MACHINE

LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANERS AND PRESSING

Let Us Do Your Weekly Ironing

LEE SING
PROPRIETOR

WINTER BROS.
FUNERAL HOME

Next to Town Hall, Drumheller

Have a branch in Carbon with stock in charge of Mr. Guttman, of the Carbon Trading Co.

Ample Service Day and Night

"A Modern Service at a Moderate Price"

Printing--

WE DO IT and guarantee satisfaction. You can at least give us a trial before you go to outside concerns who have no interest in our community.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES NOW

THE CHRONICLE

CARBON
TAILOR

Dry Cleaning - Repairing
Men's and ladies' suits and coats cleaned and pressed

LOW PRICES

ALEX SOBYSKI

The Carbon Chronicle

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association

Subscription \$2.00 a year, U.S. \$2.50
Payable Strictly in Advance

ADVERTISING RATES

Transient Advertising, per inch... 40¢
Reading Notices, per count line... 16¢
Local Advertising, 10¢ per count line
First insertion and the per count line
each subsequent insertion.

Notices of entertainments, meetings, sales, etc., at which admission is charged, services sold, or collector taken, with the exception of actual church services, will be charged for at the regular advertising rates.
All advertising notices of any kind to be in the hands of the printers by noon on Tuesday, or no changes can be made or ads. discontinued.
Printers come to press Wednesday at noon each week.

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

BARGAIN FARES OVER REMEMBRANCE DAY

November 11th
Between All Points in Canada

First Class fare and one-quarter for Round Trip. This advantage of the long week-end.

Good Going
from noon
Thurs. Nov. 10
until noon
Sun. Nov. 13

Return
Limit
Midnight
Monday
Nov. 14

Inquire from any Ticket Office

CANADIAN
PACIFIC

THEATRE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

JANET GAYNOR AND CHARLES
FARRELL

MERELY
MARY ANN

NEW PRICES—Adults 50¢; Students
25¢; Children under 12, 15¢

S. N. WRIGHT
LICENSED
AUCTIONEER

S. F. Torrance
CLERK - PHONE 9

TOWN & COUNTY Personalographs

Mrs. Len. Poxon was a Calgary visitor on Thursday of last week.

Miss Nora Atkinson has accepted a position in the Farmers' Exchange.

The School Fair dance last Friday night was fairly well patronized and a very enjoyable time was spent by those present. A few dollars were cleared and the proceeds were in aid of the Carbon School Fair deficit.

Mrs. Dalton of Calgary spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len. Poxon.

Special Thanksgiving Services will be held in the United Church on Sunday, November 6th.

Some changes have been made in the cooking staffs of the Carbon and Mether schools. Miss Ramsay has resigned as teacher of the lower grade of the Carbon school and Miss Elin Halsted, former teacher of the Mether school has been employed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Cyril Poxon has taken the Mether School.

Miss Helen Smith and Mrs. E. J. Dalton spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Calgary.

A chinook wind commenced to blow on Wednesday and it is just possible that we may lose all our snow again.

We hope so, for there is still considerable threshing to be done in the district.

Possibly we could hold that meeting about the gravelled road sometime within the next week or two. Where are our public spirited men?

A special picture will be shown at the Carbon Theatre on Monday, November 14th. The attraction will be "Sky Devils" and is said to be one of the most daring of air spectacles ever filmed.

Don't forget the hockey club dance in the Farmers' Exchange hall tonight.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bertsch on Tuesday, November 1st, a daughter.

Rev. A. Itterman is having his garage fixed up. A second story of lumber is being put on the outside, and the interior is being rearranged in order to install a stove below the surface. Mr. Itterman hopes that this arrangement will keep his garage heated at all times and also cut.

A number of young people from the south expect to motor to Calgary on Sunday to attend a program.

Chris Fleck of Hinton is painting and otherwise fixing up the house of Henry Kary, of the service station.

FARMERS

Select Your
Samples
NOW
for exhibit at the

WORLD'S GRAIN EXHIBITION AND CONFERENCE

Regina, Canada

July 24 - August 5
1933

Largest Cash Prizes Ever Offered for Grain and Seed

Advice on the preparation of your exhibits, the details of the competition, the manner of making your entries, shipping instructions and full particulars regarding every phase of this epoch-making event, will be gladly furnished if you will write to The Secretary, the World's Grain Exhibition, Imperial Bank Chambers, Regina, Sask.

DO IT NOW!

ENTRIES must be made on or before Jan. 31, 1933.
EXHIBIT SAMPLES must be in the hands of the Secretary, at Regina, on or before March 1, 1933.

Chairman

National Committee

HON. ROBERT WEIR

Minister of Agriculture
for Canada

Chairman

Executive and Finance Com.

HON. W. C. BUCKLE

Minister of Agriculture
for Saskatchewan



GOVERNMENT OF THE

DOMINION OF CANADA

4% LOAN—1932

The Minister of Finance offers for public subscription

\$80,000,000

Dominion of Canada 4% Bonds

Bearing interest from 15th October, 1932, and offered in two maturities, as follows:

\$25,000,000—3 YEAR 4% BONDS, DUE 15th OCTOBER, 1935

\$55,000,000—20 YEAR 4% BONDS, DUE 15th OCTOBER, 1952

Subject to redemption at par and interest on or after 15th October, 1947

Principal payable without charge, in lawful money of Canada, at the office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General of Canada at Ottawa or at the office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, Saint John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Victoria.

Interest payable half-yearly, 15th April and 15th October, in lawful money of Canada, without charge, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

Denominations:

3 YEAR BONDS, \$1,000

20 YEAR BONDS, \$500 and \$1,000

The proceeds of this Loan will be used to retire \$34,449,950 of bonds maturing 1st November, 1932, and to provide for the general purposes of the Government and the Canadian National Railways.

The Loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.

The amount of this issue is \$80,000,000. The Minister of Finance, however, reserves the right to allot or reject the whole or any part of subscriptions received, provided such allotments do not increase the principal amount of the issue by more than \$25,000,000.

Applications will not be valid on forms other than those printed by the King's Printer.

ISSUE PRICE: 3 Year Bonds, 99.20 and interest, yielding to maturity 4.28%
20 Year Bonds, 93.45 and interest, yielding to maturity 4.50%

Payment to be made in full at time of application or in the case of the 3-year bonds, on allotment.

Subscription lists will open on 31st October, 1932, and will close on or before 16th November, 1932, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance. Subscriptions will be received by any branch in Canada of any chartered bank and by recognized dealers from whom official application forms may be obtained.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE,
Ottawa, 31st October, 1932

Your Old Lamp or Lantern is Worth \$1.50 on a NEW Coleman

Here's a real bargain! Your old lamp or lantern (any kind) is worth \$1.50 on the purchase of a new Coleman... for a limited time.

See these up-to-date lamps and lanterns that give from 200 to 300 candlepower of pure white brilliance. The finest light for a penny a night! They're modern to the minute!

This Special Trade-In Offer and New Low Prices make it possible for you to have a high quality, genuine Coleman Lamp or Lantern at lowest cost... for as little as \$7.50.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER
OR WRITE US
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE COMPANY, LTD.
TORONTO, 4, ONTARIO (EX-223)

LOCAL DEALER:
Builders' Hardware Stores, Carbon